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Province being blamed for tax increase

Peel taxpayers may have to pay $22 more a year

Peel taxpayers may have to pay $22 more a year in residential taxes, with the Region blaming the province for that increase.

At last Thursday's Region of Peel Council meeting, members approved a $625,060,473 budget for 1998, which includes a tax levy on property owners of $444.6 million

Treasurer Joseph Pennachetti explained this is the eighth consecutive year that Peel has held the line on taxes, through the programs it directly controls. However, he noted the budget contains a $10 million shortfall, taking into account the impact of the pooling of social costs in the GTA, which the province imposed last year.

Unless the Region can have the province "keep its revenue neutrality promise and provide Peel with supplementary financial support," Peel taxpayers will see the $22 per home increase. In Caledon the impact will be about $30, according to Regional Councillor Richard Whitehead.

The tax levy on homeowners is to be decided in the next month.

Roger Maloney, Chief Administrative Officer for Peel, sounded hopeful that some progress could be made in this area. He hinted the province will soon announce changes in the pooling formula, in the area of social housing.

Under the present formula, Peel taxpayers contribute $60 million a year to Toronto for social service costs.

Without pooling, Maloney said Peel taxpayers could see their taxes reduced by an average of $140 per home. That reduction stems from the province assuming the cost of education, which was formerly partly paid through residential taxes.

While all the councillors agreed that the pooling arrangement, in its present form, was not fair, Region Chair Emil Kolb predicted "pooling is here to stay."

However, he promised to keep working with area MPPs on achieving revenue neutrality.

More police

One major improvement that Peel residents will see under the new budget is an increase in police officers. The Peel Regional Police Force is to spend an additional $5.4 million to hire 208 new officers.

According to Police Chief Noel Catney, 60 new officers are needed to keep pace with Peel's growth, with 41 others to fill positions left open by attrition. The remaining 107 officers are also "essential" he said, for "unmet needs" in the Region.

The 107 officers will be divided into four areas: traffic enforcement, bicycle patrol, marine policing and street crime. He supplied background information to detail the need for more staff in these four areas.

Catney said more traffic enforcement officers are required, to manage the traffic flow of the 651,206 vehicles licenced in Peel. Collisions increased by 8.3 per cent in the last two years, the infor-

Continued on pg. 4

Rodeo coming to town

Organizers of the third annual Bolton Silver Spur Rodeo, scheduled for August 15 and 16, held a media preview last Wednesday. Taking part were, from left, standing: announcer Ross Millar, Paul Johnson, Sheila Lewis and Dave Lewis. Betty Johnson tips her hat on one horse, with sponsor Aldo Ferracci of Boltonview Dodge, on the other. See story, pg. 3.

Moraine plan still sitting mothballed

This is the first in an ongoing series looking at the developmental pressures on the Oak Ridges Moraine.

By John King

For the past three years, since the present provincial government assumed power, a comprehensive plan for the protection of the Oak Ridges Moraine has sat mothballed at Queen's Park.

That "confidential" document, which was recently obtained by The Weekly, cost nearly $2 million to compile, and includes input from all the relevant parties with an interest in the future of the Moraine. Its contents reflect not only the interests and concerns of environmentalists, municipalities, and the public, but also, developers, aggregate producers and numerous government ministries.

The Oak Ridges Moraine Strategy For The Greater Toronto Area: An Ecosystem Approach For Long Term Protection And Management, was completed in November 1994, only months before the NDP was ousted from office. Former Minister of Natural Resources Howard Hampton presented the strategy to the then cabinet, but its passage into legislation was abruptly halted due to the political shuffle.

"It's time for the province to get back into the game of planning on

Continued on pg. 6

Residents praised for willingness

Caledon residents were praised for their willingness to take part in the organics waste recycling program now in place in the town. But it is feared that Brampton and Mississauga residents won't be willing to follow their example, if and when the recycling program is made Region-wide.

That program is to be in place by 2002. However, at last Thursday's Peel Region Council meeting, some members expressed doubt about the Region's commitment to that plan, as a proposal for KMS Peel Incorporated was approved.

That firm operates an energy from waste incinerator in Brampton. In 1990, the Region and the firm signed a 20 year agreement, to allow the firm to dispose of part of the Region's waste. That agreement is in its seventh year.

Last year it took in 132,814 tonnes of the 226,477 residential solid waste generated in Brampton and Mississauga. It also processed another 15,722 tonnes of industrial and commercial waste.

In April of this year, KMS proposed to install and operate a fifth incinerator boiler line at the facility.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

- **Wealth of housing information presented** *See page 2*
- **Ride for Sight coming to Caledon East Saturday** *See page 3*
- **Tailspinners flyclub will be hosting tournament** *See page 12*

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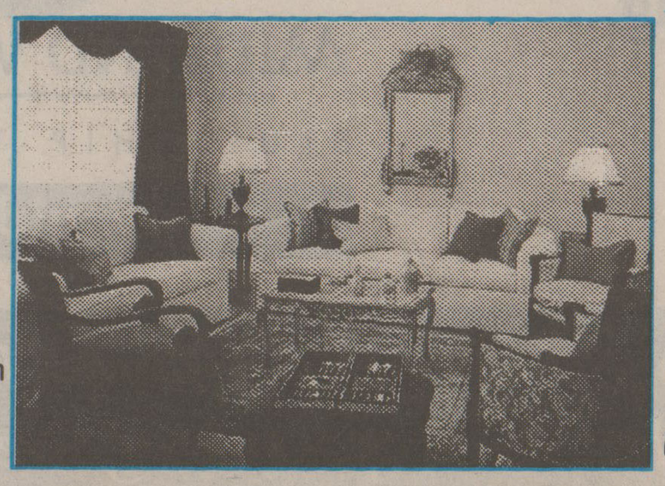
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Estate planning:

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Estate planning has been receiving a good deal of press lately because changes in taxation and family law, and the rising costs of settling an estate have made careful planning more essential than ever.

While there is a natural reluctance to talk about passing on wealth, you will lose control of the life-long accumulation of your assets if you don't spend the time formally planning their disposition.

Estate planning is long range personal planning aimed at ensuring that your assets and earnings do you the most good while you are alive, and your heirs the most good after you die. The three fundamental objectives behind the creation of a plan are to ensure you have adequate funds to cover estate costs, to conserve your wealth by sheltering as much money from taxation as possible, and to guarantee fair distribution of your assets upon death.

While estate planning tends to focus on death, you should prepare throughout your life by attempting to maximize savings and minimize income tax. It is vital to take the time to prepare a will.

Many people do not realize that if they should die "intestate," provincial laws will dictate the timing and allocation of asset disposition.

It may be difficult to pass wealth on effectively without a will, and for this reason, it is not only important to draft one, but also to review it every few years. If you don't take the time to organize your estate carefully, your plans are not likely to be fulfilled.

While no one likes to talk about planning for death, your wishes can be filled with as little aggravation to you as possible if you take a few simple steps.

Seek qualified tax and legal advice and take action today.

The information contained herein has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, however, we cannot represent that it is accurate and complete. Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. is not a tax advisor and we recommend that clients seek independent advice on tax-related matters.

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PEEL REGIONAL COUNCIL

Housing information presented

A wealth of information about the housing market in Peel was presented to Peel Region council last Thursday. It was compiled by Peel's Planning Committee.

Looking at the years of 1996 and 1997, highlights included:

• the largest dollar increase in house prices was for a senior executive home in Mississauga, which rose to $325,000, an increase of $40,000;

• the largest percentage increase was for a condominum in Brampton, which increased 16.4 per cent to a price of $85,000;

• the smallest increase in both percentage and price was for a townhouse in Bolton, which increased by $5,000, or 3.3 per cent, to a price of $155,000;

• the largest average increase in rent for private apartment units was for bachelor units in Brampton, which rose $27 to $542;

• the sales to listing ratio in 1997 went from 39 per cent (a seller's market) in March to 30.6 per cent (a balanced market) at the end of the year.

Silver Spur Rodeo coming to town

Grab your Stetson and pull on your cowboy boots, because the rodeo is coming to town.

On Aug. 15 and 16, the Bolton Silver Spur Rodeo is to be held at Paul and Betty Johnston's farm at the corner of King and Centreville Creek Roads.

"It will look like a miniature version of the Calgary Stampede," said Paul.

Judging from the events and calibre of the participants, that is probably not an understatement. More than 250 competitors are to take part in the two day event, competing in such bone crushing events as bull riding, saddle bronc, bare back riding, barrel racing, steer wrestling and calf roping.

As one of 25 Ontario Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos held this summer, participants will be competing for $15,000 in prize money, and for the points needed to reach the provincial finals, to be held in Newmarket in September.

Confirmed participants at this time include: Trevor Dunk, two time provincial all round cowboy; Caroline Heffernan, 1995 World Congress Breakaway Champion; and Lisa Serada, 1996 and 1997 Ladies Barrel Racing Champion.

This is the third year the Johnston's have held the rodeo at their farm, with close to 4,000 peo-

Continued on pg. 4

Council praises willingness

Continued from front

That would increase the annual plant capacity by 36,000 tonnes. The proposal also includes the addition of activated carbon injection to the air pollution control system.

Mitch Zamojc, commissioner of public works, said that KMS wants Peel to increase the amount of waste sent to the plant, to make the new boiler line profitable. And if there is not enough solid waste to meet the demand, he proposed that organic waste be added.

That idea won mixed reviews around the chamber.

Some Mississauga councillors praised the idea of sending more waste to the Brampton facility, as that would allow the Region to be less reliant on the Britannia landfill in Mississauga.

"It's good news for Britannia residents," said Brampton Councillor Lorna Bissell.

Not all Mississauga councillors agreed.

"Incineration should be a final alternative," said Mississauga Councillor David Cullen. He said the KMS proposal "would seriously compromise the long term plan" to have all of Peel take part in an organics recycling program.

"He also disputed a reported prepared by Zamojc, which stated that the organics program "requires a significant capital investment ($20 million) and on-going operating costs ... which are anticipated to be considerably higher (approximately $150 per tonne) than most other waste management alternatives."

"The investment we are making in the composting program will pay off in the next century," said Cullen.

Zamojc defended the proposal, pointing out that it would only run until 2003, after which Peel would have the "first right of refusal" on capacity at the KMS plant.

That timing perfectly aligns with the launch of the organics program, he said, and should not jeopardize it.

Caledon Mayor Carol Seglins said the Zamojc's report gives the impression that the Region is considering other options than the organics program.

"I want to know we have a commitment to organics," she said, adding she is "uncomfortable with the report."

Once debate ended, the four Caledon councillors were the only ones to vote against approving the KMS proposal.

As chair of the public works committee, Bissell had tried to lay Selgins' fears to rest. "Yes, we are committed to organics," she said. The Brampton councillor noted that with its small population, Caledon was an easy test market of the program, as Region staff could visit residents at home, and instruct them on how the program works.

In the more populous municipalities to the south, she said this door campaign is impossible.

"It's not going to work as easy in Brampton and Mississauga," she said. Sending literature though the mail on how to properly dispose of waste does not seem to have much effect, she added, noting that she saw that some residents will put batteries and other toxic substances on the curbside, for regular garbage pick up.

Not one Brampton resident has complained about the KMS incinerator, said Councillor Rhoda Begley, in whose ward the incinerator is located.

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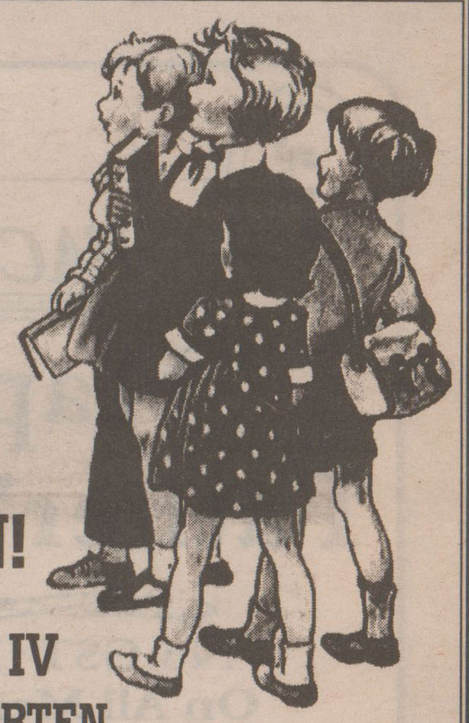

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Safety message of bike rodeo

Safety was the message given to local children during the Optimist Club of Caledon's 15th Annual Bike Rodeo.

The June 6 event, held at the Caledon Central Public School, hosted such actives as safety skills, riding techniques and obstacle course programs.

"It was a fun day for the children of the community and their families, and it helped to promote bicycle safety," said Optimist Club Director Stephen Calway.

He noted that the Optimist would like to thank everyone involved, including the Caledon OPP and the Caledon Pathfinders.

Winners from the event, which was based on bicycle safety, knowledge and riding skills, were Melanie Laufer, Clinton Close, Catlin Brisco, Spencer Close, Aaron Anastacio, Evelyn Ventola and Anicka Vranna-Godwin. The overall champion was Brent Laurence.

Peel taxpayers might see increase

Continued from front

-mation noted, while highway traffic related charges decreased by 33 per cent.

The bicycle patrol officers will be assigned to Peel's 727 parks, covering 2,795 square hectares. By cracking down on liquor offences and bylaw infractions, Catney said residents can feel safe while enjoying nature.

"It's not acceptable that our citizens are concerned about their safety when using our parks," he said

The marine patrol officers are to patrol Peel's expansive Lake Ontario shoreline, and the 104 square kilometres of the lake that fall under Peel's jurisdiction. There are an estimated 10,000 boaters in Peel waters, using 1,650 boat slips.

Catney said the street crime officers are to work closely with community members, "with problems that interfere with a citizen's lawful right and enjoyment of life."

That could include vandalism, street level drug activity, and street gangs.

After the police budget was approved, Catney profusely thanked council members for allowing his department to hire the 107 additional officers.

He singled out the street crime unit, noting "it's tremendous to know this unit is in place."

Rodeo coming to town August 15, 16

Continued from pg. 3

-ple attending last year.

Paul said that rodeos are growing in popularity in Ontario. "They're exciting," he said.

Ross Millar agrees. Millar, part of the Rodeo Management Group co-ordinating the event, said rodeos have a broad appeal, for many reasons.

"It is really Canada's oldest sport," he said, noting the historical significance of horses and cowboys. "It tells a lot about our heritage."

Both days of the Caledon event kick off at 11:00 a.m. with a kids rodeo. Aspiring cowboys and cowgirls will be encouraged to take part in such events as mutton busting (riding a sheep) and a calf scramble.

At 1:00 p.m., the two hour main rodeo begins.

Outside the rodeo ring, local non-profit groups will be selling food, western garments and souvenirs. Paul said that through sales at the rodeo, the event turns into a fund-raiser for these local groups.

On Saturday evening, participants and spectators are invited to kick up their heels at a country video dance at Innis Lake Hall in Caledon East.

Tickets for the rodeo are $10.00 for adults, $5.00 for children five to 12, and free for those five and under, and can be purchased in advance. For tickets or more information, call the Johnstons at 905-857-2410.

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Ride for Sight's long-time enthusiasts, known as the Good Time Riders, are just some of the several thousand motorcyclists polishing their motorcycles and collecting pledges in anticipation of this year's annual Central Ontario Ride for Sight.

Ride for Sight this weekend

A caravan of motorcycle enthusiasts will be riding through Caledon East June 20 in support of eye research.

The 1998 Ride for Sight, a fundraiser for the Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) Research Foundation, will help raise awareness and money for research into a cure for RP and related retinal diseases.

The OPP escorted procession will kick off at 10:00 a.m. from the International Centre in Mississauga, with the motorcycles traveling up Highway 50 and across to Airport Road.

The drive will end at Collingwood, where riders and RP supporters will gather for a three-day festival.

"This year's ride will not only raise awareness and funds for RP, but will attract and entertain a wide portion of the ever expanding motorcycle enthusiasts," said Brian Larder, president of the RP Research Foundation. "The 1998 Central Ontario Ride for Sight will definitely be the best ever with a fund raising goal set at more than $500,000."

Riders/donors interested in supporting this fundraising event or obtaining further information can contact RP Foundation at (416)-360-4200, or toll free at 1-800-461-3331.

Illegal dumpings down

The bad news is that there were 93 complaints of illegal dumping in Caledon in 1996. The good news is that was a 22 per cent decrease from 1994 - a trend consistent across the Region.

According to figures contained in a public works document presented to Peel Regional Council last Thursday, "illegal dumping appears to be on the decline."

Mississauga reported 188 incidents in 1994, and 111 in 1996, a 41 per cent decrease.

There are no comparable numbers for Brampton, as the city includes illegal dumping charges in the same file as other non-dumping related offences

Continued on pg. 12

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Moraine plan sitting mothballed at Queen's Park

Continued from front

the Moraine," said Debbe Crandall, co-chair of STORM (Save The Oak Ridges Moraine) Coalition. "It's time for the province to bring back the Strategy and endorse its obvious merit."

The fight to save the 200 kilometer bioregion that extends from the Niagara Escarpment in Caledon to the Trent River in the east began with intense lobbying of the provincial Liberal government by STORM and several of its affiliate citizens' groups in 1989. Ultimately, this pressure led to an expression of "provincial interest," as a measure of providing interim protection of the Moraine.

"The process has come a long way in ten years, and public perception of this natural headwaters landform has grown enormously," said Crandall. "What is needed now is to make use of the knowledge base that has been built up and to push through to a legislative finish."

In 1990, an Ontario Environmental Assessment Advisory Committee report; a document by the Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront, titled Watershed; and Liberal MPP Ron Kanter's Spaces for All: Options for a Greater Toronto Area Greenlands Strategy, all reached the same conclusion: immediate action must be taken by the province to counteract the lack of comprehensive planning mechanisms at local levels to protect the Moraine.

It was recognized that given its vital role as replenisher of more than 20 watersheds, including the Humber, Don, Rouge and Ganaraska Rivers, which ultimately feed Lake Ontario in the south, the Oak Ridges Moraine must not be jeopardized by poorly planned development.

The Moraine, which was formed by retreating glaciers more than 12,000 years ago, varies in width from four to twenty kilometers along its span of three regions and five counties. It is also responsible for the recharge of numerous watersheds to the north, with discharge into Georgian Bay, Lake Simcoe and the Kawarthas bioregion. An estimated 500,000 people in the 905 area presently rely on the cold filtered water collected in the aquifers beneath the Moraine's porous surface for their drinking water. It is also proven that fish species in the many rivers and streams fed by the Moraine are dependent upon the cool temperatures that the groundwater maintains in baseflow to preserve their natural habitat.

For the many groups involved in the fight to save the Moraine, the expression of provincial interest in 1990 was an incredible coup and when a year later the newly elected NDP government initiated a three-year planing study with a Technical Working Committee (TWC) comprised of many stakeholders, it was generally thought that common sense had prevailed. That task force commissioned 15 background studies detailing all aspects of the Moraine, including hydrogeological, natural and cultural heritage, options for development, aggregate resources, government policy, land use impacts, a trail system and cumulative effects assessment. In the interim, the Ministry of Natural Resources introduced temporary guidelines for the Moraine's preservation, which were to be revoked upon the Strategy's legislative passage. After the formation of the Citizen's Advisory Committee in 1993, and a period of extensive public consultation, the TWC presented its final report in late 1994. That's as far as the plan ever got.

"At present there are many development applications on Moraine land, including golf courses, estate residential, gated communities, retirement communities, and aggregate extraction," said Anna Tilman, STORM co-chair. "The lack of an overall legislated provincial protection has left a vacuum. Instead of having consistency across the Moraine, the protection of the Moraine has been localized to different municipalities which respond differently to these pressures."

Tilman said that so much good work is lying dormant in the Strategy, which was forgotten amidst the severe budget cutbacks imposed on the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

Those agencies were reduced by about 50 per cent in 1995, when the Progressive Conservative government took power. With massive cuts in staff and funding there has been little possibility of monitoring the effects of other regulatory changes, such as devilment to municipalities and self-regulation by aggregate producers.

NDP House Leader Bud Wildman, who was involved with the preliminary work on the Strategy, said that ignoring the report is part of the present government's overall attack on the environment in its open for business policies. "It's all for sale," he said.

"There are significant development pressures across the Moraine that would be better dealt with if the Strategy was in place. It sets out a process which would save the watershed and ensure that natural and cultural resources were protected."

The Oak Ridges Moraine Strategy deals with all aspects of future Moraine activity. While it recognizes the urban demand pressures of a rapidly growing GTA population, the plan sets out firm, Moraine-wide policies for responsible development, that will not damage the delicate balance of the bioregion.

"Not much has been done," said Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) spokesperson Cindy Decuzzi. "This government came in with an ambitious agenda and time has not permitted it to go ahead with the Strategy."

According to Decuzzi, much of the provincial government's energy has been expended on the Who Does What process, and with the shift in powers underway, the MNR is basically out of the loop as far as the Moraine is concerned.

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is now responsible for all aspects of planning," she said. "But I don't think they have started to look at the Strategy yet."

One of the recommendations calls for a complete Oak Ridges Trail to connect the green space in its entirety, in hopes of fostering greater public awareness to the essential role of the Moraine. Such a corridor would also allow natural species and vegetation to flourish and in turn enhance the ecological value of the Moraine.

"As Toronto grows, things like the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA) will become more and more important," said Tom Rance, ORTA president. "A lot of people drive through the Moraine every day, but they don't know anything about it. Few people in Toronto are aware of the ecological diversity that is only 20 minutes away from the city."

Rance has seen membership in ORTA swell to more than 600 in the last few years, with many of the members residing in Toronto. Presently there are Chapters established in Caledon, King, Stouville, Uxbridge, Scugog and Clarington.

Crandall said that although there has been much effort in areas of public education through environmental forums, workshops and the recently published Oak Ridges Moraine book, (nominated for a Trillium award), the future of the Moraine is still dependent on the interim guidelines developed after provincial interest was acknowledged in 1990.

"Those have been useful for

Continued on page 7

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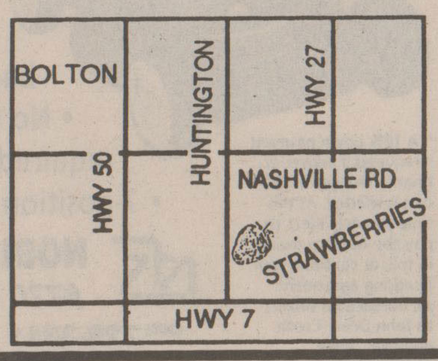

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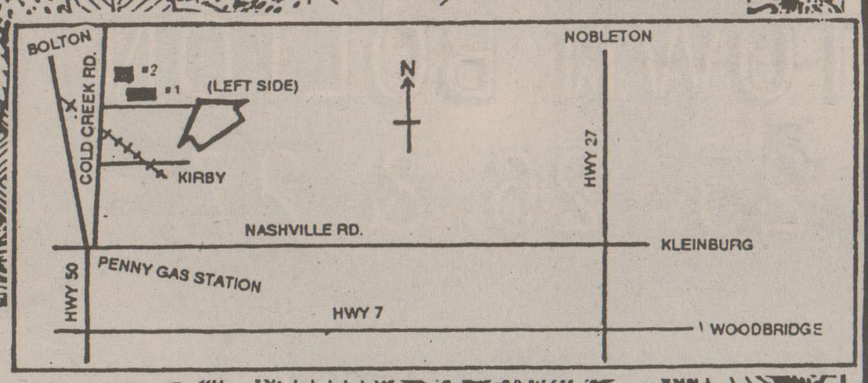

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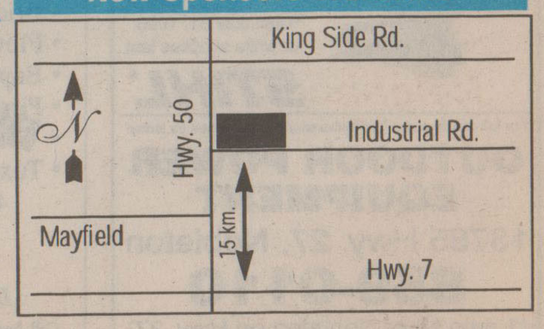

Agreement promises savings

A wastewater agreement signed by both Peel and York Regions is expected to translate into significant cost savings over the next 30 years.

A release from the Region of Peel said the Peel/York Interregional Wastewater Servicing Agreement will provide for co-operation between the regions, and allow for York to connect into Peel's wastewater system.

"This is a historic day for Peel and York, and is an example of how regions within the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) are already working together on servicing issues," said Peel Regional Chair Emil Kolb, who signed the agreement with York Regional Chair Bill Fisch last Thursday.

Under the agreement, Peel will provide wastewater services to the City of Vaughan, while continuing to plan for its future wastewater needs.

"This partnership between our regions is a reflection of how regional governments work together to co-ordinate services, agreeing to look beyond boundaries," said Fisch.

The area to be serviced under the agreement includes the Woodbridge community, and two future areas of development - an area located north of the existing community and a business area located between Hwy. 27 and the Peel/York boundary.

The release states that by connecting to Peel's wastewater system, the Region of York will be able to service existing and future growth in Woodbridge and benefit from capital and operational cost savings. Residents in Peel Region are also being ensured to benefit from the agreement as "both regions will realize savings as the cost of new infrastructure that benefits Peel and York will be shared, based on the proportion of wastewater capacity used by York."

York is expected to connect to the Peel system in 2001.

Summer brings danger

Summer's almost here, and with it comes sunshine, warm breezes, and leisurely days spent lounging by the pool. However, summer brings with it some dangers of its own.

According to the Canadian Red Cross Society, most drownings in Canada occur on weekends in July and August, frequently in the afternoon. The home swimming pool has emerged as the leading location for toddler drownings. Lack of adult supervision and lack of fencing, self-closing and self-latching gates around the pool can be contributing factors to toddler drownings.

Continued on pg. 12

Plan still sitting mothballed

Continued from page 6

guiding municipalities in reviewing the Official Plans during the appeals process, however, they are by nature too general and arbitrary for site specific protection," she said. "With legislative changes and budget and staff cuts, it is difficult to know if the guidelines are being adhered to, for let us not forget that they are merely guidelines, with no power of legislation."

Research into the groundwater resources of the Moraine is in the early stages. Under the leadership of the Geological Survey of Canada (GSC), a regional-scale hydrogeological and geological database has been created, but those efforts have also suffered due to budget cuts and lack of current provincial interest. Although much pertinent information has been charted by the GSC, water and growth management strategies are being implemented by municipalities such as the Regions of Peel and York in isolation and without recognition of this database.

According to Crandall, the biggest failing of the current planning environment on the Moraine is the lack of a mechanism to understand and monitor cumulative impacts of land use changes.

"If one makes the argument that the 15 background studies that comprise the technical backbone of the strategy constitute a large-scale state of the environment, the danger is that this information will soon be become outdated," she said.

For information on the Oak Ridges Moraine, call Crandall at (905) 880-3465.

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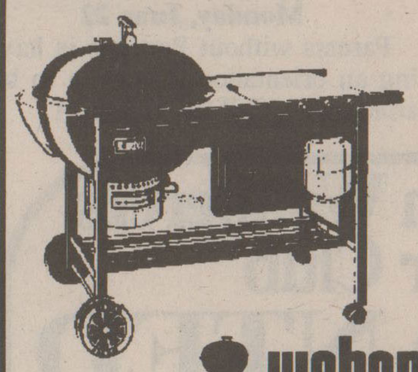

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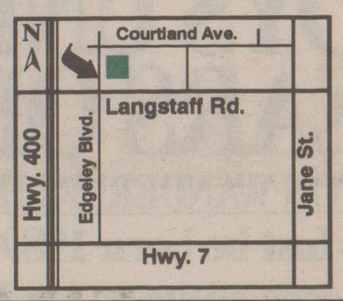

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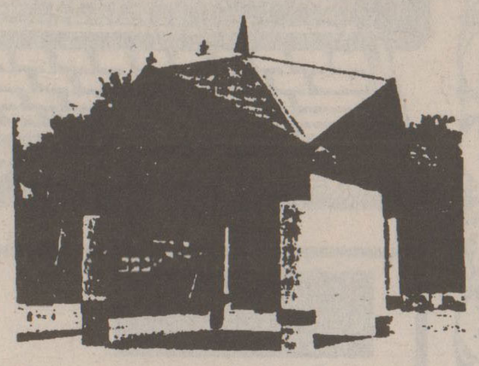

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Friday, June 19

Strawberry Supper, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., at Caven Presbyterian Church, Bolton. Adults $9.00; Children (six to12 yrs) $4.00; Children under six free. Tickets at the door or call Flo 880-5021.

Saturday, June 20

Charity Barbecue and Yard Sale, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hwy 10 & 24 Plaza in Caledon Village. Family fun day. Proceeds to Caledon Community Services and Family Transition Place. Call 519-927-9634.

Saturday, June 20

Parents without Partners Sock Hop Dance at Chris Gibson Recreation Centre in Brampton at 8:00 p.m.. Everyone welcome. Members $7.00; Non-members $10.00. Buffet and prizes. Call Mary 455-1093 or Guy 457-9280.

Monday, June 22

Parents without Partners is having an orientation. Location to be announced. Call Ed 455-8321.

Tuesday, June 23

Caledon Community Services Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Rotary Place (7 Coleman Crt, Bolton). Will unveil the CCS Community Partner Honour Roll. Refreshments to follow. Call 951-2300 or 584-9460.

First meeting of a new group, Free At Last, at 1:30 p.m. For more information on location, call 857-1623. Children flown the nest? Too young for seniors? Neighbours and friends at work? Join this group to explore ideas for day outings.

Thursday, June 25

Mayfield United Church Annual Chicken Barbecue and Godzilla Silent Auction, 8:00 p.m.. Full course country chicken dinner with homemade pie. $9.00 for 1/4 chicken dinner; $12 for 1/2 chicken dinner; $6.00 child's meal. Located one mile north of Mayfield Road on Dixie. Everyone welcome. For tickets, call 838-4108.

M.S. Support: The Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Support Group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Woodhall Park Retirement Village (10250 Kennedy Rd North, Brampton). Call 458-0267.

Friday, June 26

Travelling with your Children is the title of a workshop at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30 to11:00 a.m. Childcare available. Pre-registration required. Call 857-0090.

Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society's Annual Tractor and Truck Pull at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds, 6:00 p.m. Gate fee $8.00, parking $2.00, children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Call Wilson French 880-0369.

Sunday, June 28

Cemetery Recording Day for the Halton-Peel Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Alton Cemetery (on Hwy 136, south of Alton). Bring your own lunch. Wear suitable clothing. Bring a clipboard, pencil, pen, and chalk. Call 843-2076 or 838-3143.

Nobleton pool opening on June 26

The Nobleton Community Pool opens on June 26 for the summer season, said Deanna Smith, the recreation supervisor for the township of King.

It will close on Aug. 29, she said.

Smith said public swimming, pool rentals, special events and theme days are on the way.

"Red Cross swimming programs are offered for all ages," she said. As well, Bronze level classes, aquafitness, private lessons and junior lifeguard programs are offered. Smith said a pool schedule and registration forms are available at the township libraries and municipal office.

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MacKenzie's Gold now carries "collectible Plates" created from original paintings by Sandra Kuck. The editions are strictly limited to a maximum firing. All come with certificates of authenticity. A beautiful keepsake for all occasions for that special someone. Must be seen - **At MacKenzie's Gold**, Hwy 27 N., Nobleton. 905-859-2707. Thanks for shopping Nobleton.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

of FURNITURE; ANTIQUES; COLLECTIBLES; HOUSEHOLD ITEMS; LAWN, GARDEN & GARAGE ITEMS; at

REINHART AUCTIONS,

12231 Hurontario St. (3 miles north of Brampton on #10 Hwy. at Snelgrove) on

Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 6:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: China cabinet; arm chairs; piano stool; sofa table; top of flat to wall (12 pane); 3, 4 & 5 drawer chests; wash stand; spool bed; rocking chair; drop leaf table; paintings; blanket box; hall seat w/mirror; hat hooks & umbrella rack; dresser & highboy; bedroom suite w/2 single beds, 2 bedroom chairs, night stand, dresser, vanity & bench; parlour table; etc.; HOUSEHOLD: Westinghouse almond fridge & stove; freezer; Moffat washer; 5 drawer chest; sectional sofa; smoked glass coffee table; glass top coffee table; wing back chair; colonial kitchen table & chairs; drop leaf table; tea wagon; pool table; etc.; LAWN, GARDEN & GARAGE: Craftsman 5 hp snowblower; patio furniture; BBQ; lawn loveseat; lawn, garden & garage tools; etc. TERMS: CASH OR INTERAC. Viewing from 3:30 p.m. day of sale. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale.

Auctioneers: Donald W. & Scott D. Reinhart

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Thurs. eve., June 18th at 6pm
For the late
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To include: Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator (like new), microwave, 2 flat top trunks, Ant. family Bible (exc. cond), Thorens table top Grammophone (exc. cond), small kitchen appliances, Ant. kitchen cupboard, Ant. buffet w/mirror, assorted silverware, Colonial chesterfield & chair, Ant. 3-drawer dresser, old mantle radios, old records, new VCR, cups & saucers, costume jewellery, bed chesterfield (like new), patio furniture, Beaver Rockwell table saw, gas BBQ, skilsaw, sander plus much more. Not responsible for accidents or property loss. Terms: Cash or known cheque. Lunch booth. Preview from 5pm eve. of sale.

E & M AUCTION SERVICES
Ed Gardhouse - Auctioneer
905-939-8634 or 939-8967.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
Thurs. eve., June 25th at 4pm for
RAY and DOREEN DUBREIUL of Schomberg.
(on site). To include: Furniture, antiques, glass, china, collectibles & miscellaneous. Details & location in next issue.

E & M AUCTION SERVICES
Ed Gardhouse - Auctioneer
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BIRTHS

Simpson, Paul and Heidi (Doering) welcome with love the arrival of their third child **Jared Daniel** on **May 9, 1998 at 4:45am, weighing 8lbs 6ozs**. Olivia and Riley are thrilled with their new brother. Proud grandparents are Russ and Betty Simpson, Louise Patterson and Ron Doering.

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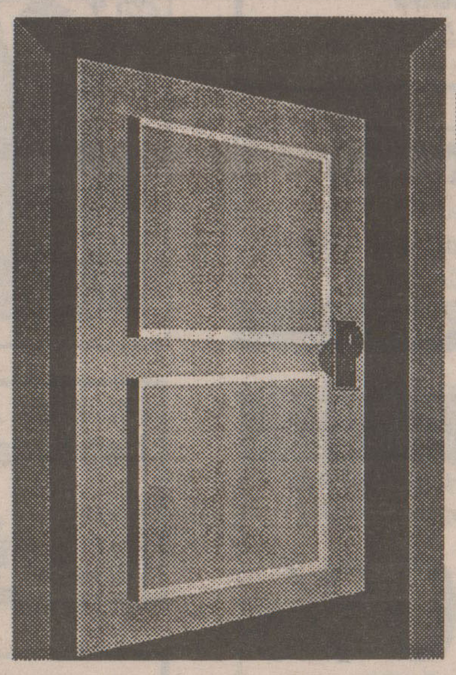

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- Photo I.D.
- The name and phone number of at least two references to check

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Sheila's Swim School is now taking applications for a swimming instructor to begin in September. Applicants must be mature, qualified instructors holding valid Red Cross Instructor, N.L.S., and C.P.R. certificates. Aquafit teaching an asset. Part-time hours, good pay & conditions. Must be able to work mornings 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. (approx.) in September. Consideration and training will be given to a successful applicant who needs to re-certify and is willing to do so for September. Drop by to pick up an application or call Sheila at (905) 729-2612 to arrange an interview.

Installers needed for large Party Tents. No experience required. Must have own transportation to our office in King City. ASAP Party & Tent Rentals. 905-833-6756.

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Young Drivers of Canada
Your licence to survive.

Help available for children who 'act out'

A group of Bolton parents have discovered that help is available for those with "acting out" children. The support group is part of the Association of Parent Support Groups of Ontario (APSGO).

Louise Boutin, spokesperson for the local APSGO group, says it has helped parents with children who are doing drugs, in trouble with the police, verbally abusive or on the street.

"We don't judge," she said. "We support. We support the parents through the crisis they are experiencing and work with them to re-establish a good relationship with their children."

APSGO, started in 1980, publishes a list of 10 indicators for people with acting out children. Boutin said the support group is for parents who:

- often feel guilty concerning their child's behavior;
- think that his or her behavior is caused by his or her friends or rotten breaks in life;
- see family routines frequently upset by the child's acting out;
- are regularly hurt by his or her actions and attitude;
- have considered calling the police for fear of physical abuse;
- sometimes feel like a failure when thinking of the lengths to which they have gone to help your child;
- feel angry, confused and depressed most of the time;
- tell lies to cover up for the child's negative behavior;
- feel blamed by the school, therapists and members of their family;
- feel frightened by what might happen to them or their child.

The Bolton support group meets once a week on Monday nights, and provides on-going support through the week as needed. Boutin said the only requirement is to be a parent, step-parent or grandparent of a young person in trouble. Call 857-5175 for more information.

King Township's history retold in photographs

A photographic essay of King Township's historic buildings put together by a trio of Nobleton Senior School students has earned a place in the finals of the National Heritage Fair in Manitoba.

The project features approximately 30 photographs of homes, schools and businesses in the township. It includes a short history as well as information on the buildings. The photo essay was put together by Mark Benvenuto, Andrew Jansons and Peter Hayward, all Grade 8 students at the school.

John Cassano of the York Region Board of Education said the project will go onto the national finals in Manitoba.

The students took photos and talked to the King Township Historical Society as a part of their work. The structures date from the 1820s to the 1930s. One of them was built in 1831 and was the fourth house built in King. Another was an 1825 home first owned by George Skinner.

The most recent building in the book dates to 1933.

Only one of the students is able to go to Manitoba for the competition. That was decided by lottery.

Teacher Mary Hillaby got the students started on the project as part of their work on a local history unit.

Each of the three students took photos for the book.

As a separate part of the unit, the students also put together a history of King Township which included maps, and the country of origin for the early settlers.

"After studying King Township, we really believe and can see how it has changed. Many buildings have been replaced with new, upgraded building to serve the township better. But we are also very happy that some of the old buildings are still around for us to see and appreciate the past. A lot of people are moving to King Township because it is a very friendly place to live and it has so much history to offer to us and to visitors. In fact, people have been moving here to King Township since the turn of the century." the students said.

Have a news tip?
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Dog relay races fetching lots of interest

Relay races involving dogs are fetching lots of interest in Ontario. On June 27 and 28, The Tailspinners flyball club of Bolton will be hosting a flyball tournament at the Bolton Arena. There will be 35 clubs participating from across Ontario and some teams from as far as Michigan.

What is flyball? According to organizers, it's a triathlon, or relay race that combines running, jumping and fetching. Two teams, each with four dogs, race simultaneously on side-by-side courses for the best time. Entrants run the 15 metre (51 foot) course, clearing four jumps and releasing a ball from a box at the end. The dog then hurries back to the beginning with the ball in its mouth, again jumping all four hurdles.

> ***"It's great exercise for both the dogs and the handlers."***
> ***– Ivor McTavish***

Each member must finish without a mistake in order for a team to win. The fastest teams complete the entire relay in less than 20 seconds. Dogs get points for individual rankings, but seldom compete alone.

"It's great exercise for both the dogs and the handlers," said Ivor McTavish, captain of the Tailspinners, who has three dogs and practices weekly in Bolton with the Tailspinners team.

Mutts run with purebreds, and dogs of various heights are teamed together. McTavish said that what the short dogs lack in speed they gain in teamwork, as the jumps are set by the height of the smallest dogs, which can make the course easier for the rest.

"Any obedient, friendly dog can learn to run the course," said McTavish, adding "we are always looking for new dogs to join in the fun."

His group is also looking for a local sponsor and any donations for prizes from the community.

For more information, contact Pennie Jackson at (905) 857-8557.

Illegal dumpings down 22 per cent

Continued from pg. 5

covered under the same bylaw.

In Caledon, the report noted the clean up cost was $27,606 in 1996.

The report from Mitch Zamojc, commissioner of public works, stated that increased accessibility for business at waste depots has helped lower the incidents of illegal dumping.

"It is hoped this trend will continue and the need to reference illegal dumping in reports such as this will no longer be needed," he stated.

Few simple rules to protect your health

Continued from pg. 7

Peel's Public Health Inspectors regularly inspect all public swimming pools in the Region of Peel to ensure health and safety standards are met. However, private backyard pools are not inspected by Public Health Inspectors.

Here are a few simple rules to help protect your health at public and private swimming places this summer:

- Provide constant adult supervision for anyone under the age of 12, and for anyone who is a poor or non-swimmer:
- Learn to swim;
- Walk - don't run. Always play safe around a pool. Falls on slippery decks, diving boards, and ladders and diving into shallow water are major causes of injury around swimming pools;
- Never bring glass containers onto the pool deck;
- Obey the sign indicating the maximum number of bathers allowed in the pool and on the deck, and be aware of other bathers around you;
- Injuries can occur when bathers do not look out for each other;
- Natural bathing areas such as lakes and rivers can present a risk for swimming. Diving and striking a submerged object or bottom is a major cause of injury in natural settings. Lakefront cottages can be particularly dangerous for toddlers. Constant adult supervision is needed in this type of setting;
- If swimming in natural water, wait 24 hours after a rainfall;
- Bacteria levels can be very high in natural waters for several hours after a rainfall. Swimming in water with high bacteria levels can lead to eye and ear infections as well as gastrointestinal upsets;
- Anyone with a communicable disease or open sores on their body must not enter pool water;
- Prevent communicable disease transmission by showering before entering the swimming pool, whirlpool or hot tub;
- Avoid the use of excess alcohol near water or when swimming;
- Whirlpools and hot tubs can increase the effects alcohol has on the body;
- Learn CPR;
- Use a personal flotation device if you are anon or poor swimmer, or whenever you are boating.

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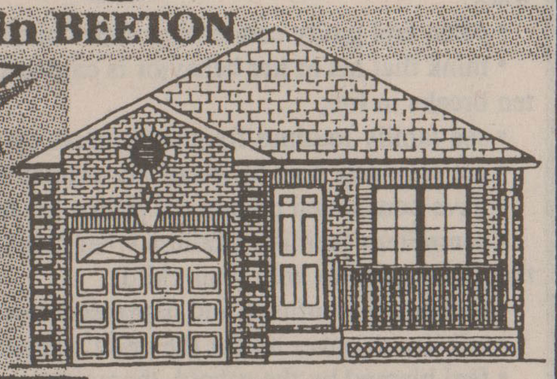

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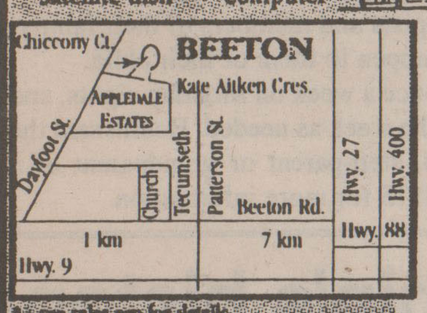

* see sales rep for details

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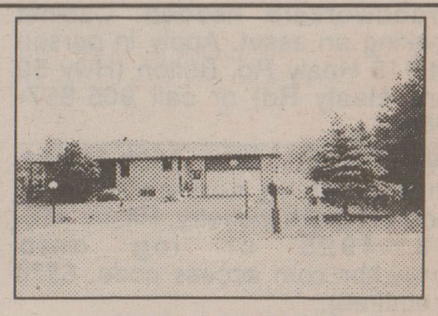

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